The Best of Them Is That She Is Pretty, and the Worst Is That She Wenra Wicked Stockings - A Vocalist with a Portrait Gallery-Preparation for the Naval Show. Mana Wallace Hopper is just now the most distinguished actress on the New York stage.

One reason for that is the fewness of women on theatrical view in midsummer. Another is the conspicuous rôle assigned to her in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." A third is that her personal beauty is on view in a condition quite new to it, A fourth and most potent is that the unusual condition mentioned is boldly modest. Mrs. Hopper is a little bit of a thing in both dramatic and physical stature. She plays a boy's part in the Casino extravaganza; and it is not the skirts that she necessarily takes off, but the trousers she puts on, that make people talk after baying seen her. In the first act she is an art student, and the spectator who begins his observation at her head finds it a mighty pretty one, with a vet cap on it. Lowering his eyes, they see a blue blouse, and next below that a pair of black velvet knickerbockers; so that down to her knees she is entirely decorous. So are her feet in low shoes. But between the knees and the feet are stockings so flimy thin that the skin shows through the black meshes. She is plump enough to preclude the suspicion that she does not fill out that hosiery herself, personally, and so the sightseer may focus his mind on an estimate as to which is the larger component in his study of black and white, outlele or fabric. In the next act Mrs. Hopper appears as a naval cadet. Her uniform is exactly correct as to the cap, and would be so as to the cap and would be so as to the cap and would be so as to the cast if the garment were not sleeveless; but the trousers are idealized well night to the vanishing point. Like the previous stocking they are skin tight and gauzy; but this second disclosure extends from thighs to feet, and it commands attention effectually by means of the flesh color overlaid with a gossamer of purpliah blue. It is impossible to tell whether Mrs. Hopper was ashamed when, on the opening night, she emerged like that into the glare of a calcium, and knew that thousands of eyes were open wide with astonishment out there beyond the footlights. She had never worn tights on the stage before. She must have felt naked. The people laughed and applauded. She turned her back on them and hid her face. She may have blushed. But the amused speciators were absorbed only in the different view which her changed attitude afforded. Was she shy? Or merely sly? outicle or fabric. In the next act Mrs. Hopper

A variation has been found for the singers of illustrated songs. Formerly the chaps whose verses were illustrated by stereopticon pictures chose themes of woe. Waifs who lacked parents, maids whose sweethearts had decamped and corpses with or without caskets were their subjects, and by the combination of sombre story and bright pictures audiences in a vaudeville house were stirred mightily. F. P. Carey, now at Proctor's, has departed in measure from this sad field, though his muse meanders among the dead. His ditty describes the achievements of bygone actors, and the men thus recalled are pictured on the curtain before which the vocalist stands. W. J. Scanlan, in the get-up of an Irish hero, is the picture when Mr. Carey sings a verse of "Sweet Molly O."

J. W. Kelly, leering over his spectacles, is on the screen while the singer imitates him in "The Songs My Mammy Sang to Me." When Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett are shown together, a dramatic recitation is given, but whether it is Booth or Barrett who is imitated is not clear, but that doesn't matter, as the applause is generous. Meyer Cohen's likeness is the only one that wins more. His ditty used to start with the complaint of a passenger over the crying of a baby in a sleeping car, and passed to the explanation that the infant's mother was dead in the baggage car ahead. In Mr. Cohen's pictorial treatment of this is shown a car finished in bright yellow plush and a glimpse of a coffin being taken out by prosail baggage smashers. Repetitions of this at Tony Pastor's made people in East Fourteenth street think that Tammany was nominating. The racket over Mr. Carey's singing is now almost as great. He is an attractive young chap, his voice is sweet and his gestures expressive and graceful, but the pictures bring the applianse. With Scanlant here is usually an interruption of the refrain with plaudits. Enthusiasm over Kelly's portrait is lessened because a song, rather than one of his admirable stories, is taken as the example of his work. Altogether, the device is as sure a rouser of enthusiasm as waving an American or Cuban flag was at the beginning of the war. before which the vocalist stands. W. J. Scan-

The lake that has been made in the Madison Square Garden was navigated yesterday by most of the warships that are to be in the Kiralty naval exhibition next week. Although miniature models of the United States and Spanish cruisers and battleships, they are from fifteen to thirty feet long, and are moved by electric engines under control of a concealed pilot. Mr. Kiralfy visited the Texas at the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday, and Capt. Phillip told him explicitly how the vessel had guvred in the fight off Santiago. It is said that the destruction of the two Spanish fleets will be illustrated truthfully.

Nothing new is disclosed at the theatres this week except in vaudeville. "The Beggar Student" is getting its final representations by the De Wolf Hopper company at Manhattan Beach, where the other entertainments are Pain's fireworks and Herbert's concerts

Beach, where the other entertainments are Pain's fireworks and Herbert's concerts. "Cook's Tour" is going along at Koster & Bial's, and "Yankee Doodle Dandy" at the Casino. The concerts by the Metropolitan Permanent Orchestra are continued at the Madison Square Roof Garden.

Standing out in the continuous show at the Pienaure Palace are a farce in which is Odell Williams, a new operetta, and the specialities of Conway and Leiand and Solaret. At Proctor's there is Frederic Bond as a beginner and Williams, a new operetta, and the specialities of Conway and Leiand and Solaret. At Proctor's there is Frederic Bond as a beginner and Williams and Walker and Lillie Western among the specialities. Arthur Dunn, Mamie Gilroy, and the Paolis are to the fore at Keith's, where Patrice is repeating "A New Yoar's Dream" daintily. Among the specialists at Pastor's are Polly Holmes, Gallando and Fox and Allen. On view daily for an even longer time than a continuous programme fills are the wax groups and war pictures of the Eden Musse.

Of the summer variety shows that on the Grand Republic includes a steamboat ride over the bay, James Bichmond Glonroy and Haines and Pettingill being among the entertainers affoat. Lafayette, the Pantzers and Truly Shattuck are on Koster & Hall's roof; Hope Booth, Alice Atherton and Arthur K. Deegan are heard atop the Casino, and above the American Annie Meyers, Loney Haskell and James F. Hoey are retained.

At the end of a stock company's season at Buffslo the members made the journey back to New York on bicycles, not because they couldn't pay car fares, but for pleasure. They were nearly six days on the way.

The most uniquely beautiful theatre in Chicago, the Schiller, is shut and bankrupt. The most uniquely beautiful theatre in Chicago, the Schiller, is shut and bankrupt. The most uniquely beautiful theatre in Chicago, the Schiller, is shut and bankrupt. Was built with ultra-fashionable intent, and its first year included a five-months run of The Girl Lett Behind Me," but prosperity seems to h

cwarf, whose brother is also little, and the three are members of a liliputian company in London.

Burr McIntosh is in this city slowly recovering from the fever which he contracted at Sanilago. George W. Wilson, for years and years the low comedian in the once famous Boston Museum company, is to go starring. George and Weedon Grossmith, who have acted here separately, will soon appear in London for the first time together. Lillian Russell sailed for Europe resterday to be gone probably a year. Sidney Drew and Phyllis Rankin Drew are pack from stage service in London, where they began in a music hall sketch and finished in a gaitimate comedy. Villa Knox will be in the Castle Square opera forces next season.

A war drama by Edward E. Kidder, "A Gallant Burrender," has just had favorable comment in San Francisco. Henry Guy Carleton's new comedy has been named "The Cuckoo." A comile opera played here last winter in Germat. Ta-ta To-to," is to be brought out in an English version. A dramatization by Edmund Lyons of "The Lady of the Lake" had a trial at a St. Louis suburban theatre and is said to have escaped failure.

Adolf Sonnenthal is to give twelve performances at the Irving Place next apring. It is possible that he may appear in one play with Agnes Sorma.

The play called "Biue Hoses." by Vivanti Chartres, and lately acted in Bologna. Is an Italian version of "The Hunt for Happiness." which Mrs. Chartres dramatized from her novel of the same name. Mrs. Heerbohm Tree owns the English rights. Ernest Novelli is to travel through Germany and Russia. Gorscoing his usual South American tour next year. Max. Nordau han written a new play which he calis." The Girgolatis Flying Ballet, which for some than own reason was a fajiure in this country.

Grigolatis Flying Bailet, which for some

unknown reason was a failure in this country, has just appeared at Munich in Titania, adapted to exhibit at their best the unusual accomplishments of these women.

Yette Guilbert is to sing next year in the second of the secon Yvette Guilbert is to sing next year in Russia, Germany, Austria and Roumania under the

direction of the Rosenfelds, always referred to in foreign newspapers as "American managers of Mme, Duse." It is asserted that she is to receive \$80,000 for a hundred appearances and it is gravely added that she will in addition get 45 per cent. of the gross receipts. The largest sum ever paid to ber in this country was \$20,000 for thirty performances. She has recently been talking about America again. She said that in no country of the world had she ever found a greater natural appreciation of art among the people, although our taste is crude and undereloped. But she has hopes for us.

BATTLE OF THE GREEKS.

Direful Results of a Suggestion to Raise the Price of Popples.

Seven Greek flower peddlers were fined \$10 each in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court yesterday for rioting on Broadway There ought to be forty more of them here, your Honor," said Policeman Callan, "The were having a free fight with sticks and rocks, and we had to call out the reserves from the West Thirtieth street station to break up the row and clear Broadway."

The fight began in a florist's shop in West Twenty-eighth streat, and was all about the price of popples and forget-me-nots. The ped-diers had gone to the shop to purchase their stock in trade for the day and to agree upor schedule of prices. They couldn't agree. There was no trouble about roses. The hitch came when Vacilios Contongos suggested an advance of 5 cents a bunch on popples. Va cilios declared that unless the others would raise on popples he would undersell them on blue forget-me-nots. He will not for several days, because just then an unknown Greek whacked him on the back of the head with a

whacked him on the back of the head with a piece of gaspipe.
According to Policeman Callan there were fifty Greeks in the florist's place. They split into factions on the poppy issue and went at each other with stoks. Those who had no weapons wentouside and demolished the push-carts of their enemies and armed themselves with the fragments. The others followed them into Twenty-eighth street and continued the fight on the sidewesk because the florist's shop was not big enough.

into Twenty-eighth, street and continued the fight on the sidewalk because the florist's shop was not big snough.

The followers of Contongos got enough and tried to escape by running into Broadway. The enemy overtook them in front of the Fifth Avenue Thestre and forced them to fight again. The combatants spread out over the street and pedestrians went out of their way a block to avoid being hit.

Folicemen Callan and Daly, whose posts on Broadway adjoin, tried to stop the fight, but gave it up and sent to Capt. Price's station on West Thirtieth street for help. The reserves responded and quelled the disturbance, but most of the rioters got away. The prisoners were Vacilios Contongos, Nikolas Mikias, George Julius, Castos Julius, Salvatore Rikias, James Eikens and Louis Caluno.

LAST OF THE "SEA WATER GOLD," A Lot Comes from Boston with One Piece

of Mint-Stamped Silver. What is thought to be the last consignment of "sea water" gold which will reach the United States Assay office in this city, came by express yesterday from the Electrolytic Marine Salts Company of Boston, the company of which the Rev. P. F. Jernegan, now in France was the promoter. The consignment consisted of two large cones of bullion, apparently of the same sort that for a while were forwarded from Boston at regular intervals; some scraps of buillion, and a silver bar bearing the stamp of the Philadelphia mint. The lot weighed about 650 cunces, and, if the assay results about the same as the sessy of previous consignmente, should yield about \$4,000. Dating from March It, when the first consignment of the alleged sea-water buillion was received at the Assay office, up to July 10, when the last consignment previous to yesterday's was received, the Electrolytic Marine Saltz Company forwarded a total of \$22,953 in buillon.

According to advices that have come from Boston the directors of Jernegan's company have been figuring up the possible assets, and till it thought that yesterday's consignment might represent the final "clean-up" of what buillon was on hand, including the bar from the mint. same sort that for a while were forwarded from

the mint.

WIFE AND MOTHER PLEAD FOR HIM Jesse Davis Arrested for Sending an Im proper Letter Through the Mails.

Jesse Davis, a travelling photographer, who s stopping temporarily in Jersey City, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Romaine yesterday on a charge of sending an improper letter through the mails to a man in Allentown, Pa. Davis admitted that he had sent the letter, but said that he did not know he was violating the law. Commissioner Romaine fixed the ball at \$1,000, and Lawyer Dennin said that Robert Davis, the new City Collector, but not a relative of the prisoner, would furnish the bonds. Assistant United States District Attorney Warren Dixon created considerable surprise by refusing to accept Mr. Davis as bondsman. He said that Mr. Davis had just been appointed to an important position, and was under \$150,000 bonds him-

position, and was under \$1,00,000 bonds himself.

When Commissioner Romaine decided that Davis would have to go to jail the prisoner's wife and mother begged that he might be released. The mother said that he and a younger brother were their only support. Her two other sons are with the army in Ouba. Davis's wife had an infant in her arms, The woman clung to Davis until he was taken away by Deputy Marshal Burns.

CORLEARS HOOK WAS HIS.

A Grizzled Man-o'-War's Man Warmly Greeted by His Old Neighbors.

Ever since the Texas has been in port the residents of Corlears Hook have been expecting a visit from "Old Ned," one of the battleship's gunners, who was born and reared around the "Hook" and has been in the navy over thirty years. He wrote to his sister, who lives in Monroe street, near Jackson, that he would get shore leave on Wednesday and

would get shore leave on Wednesday and would be over to see her. She made it known around that Ned was coming, and a crowd of his friends went to the Grand street ferry yesterday to meet him.

As the old follow stepped from the boat he was grabbed and almost carried to the street. Then a sort of procession started for Ned's old neighborhood. Preparations had been made for his reception, and practically all the residents of Monroe street, from Grand to Jackson, turned out to get a glimpae of and a hand shake from him. In the saloons he visited the best in the house was his, and he was dragged into those he tried to dodge and forced to make a little speech. In his absence he had grown whiskers, but his friends decided that a smooth face was more becoming and an Italian barber who knew the old gunner did the job in a juffy and refused the profered coin. It was long after dusk when Ned's friends let him escape.

NEWPORT SOCIAL DOINGS.

Busy Day for the Cottagers-The Lunches and Dinners.

NEWPORT, B. I., Aug. 3.-Society had another busy day of it to-day, being kept on the go from morning, when the French class met with Mrs. Potter Palmer, until the dance to-night at Mrs. I. Townsend Burden's. The French class was presided over by Prof. A. Wisner, his subject being "Les Français Newport." Among the patrons of the class are Mrs. William Astor, Mrs. Edward L. Willing, Mrs. Hermann Oei-richs, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Miss Edith Cush-ing, Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop, Mrs. Harold Brown, Miss Alice Blight, Mrs. James P. Ker-pochan, Mrs. Henry Clews, and Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin. Brown, Miss Alice Blight, Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Mrs. Henry Clews, and Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin.

There were luncheons to-day given by Mrs. William Fitzhugh Whitehouse and Mrs. F. L. Ludiow and a pionic at Gray Craig, the Vanderbilt farm in Portsmouth, given by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt to the young people. The party went in two drags tooled by Alfred Vanderbilt and Robert L. Gerry. A large number of cottagers went to the pler this afternoon to see polo, and to-night there were dinners given by John W. Ellis, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, Mrs. William Grosvenor and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden. The latter was tollowed by a dance for children, something new in the line of entertaining. tertaining.

DOLGE FELT MILL SOLD.

Subterfuge of Some Manufacturers to Gain Admittance to the Works.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 3.—The large felt mill at Dolgeville formerly owned by Alfred Dolge was sold on foreclosure of mortgage to-The property brought \$102,000 and was bid in by Schuyler R. Ingham of Little Falls for Edward Burns of the American Exchange National Bank of New York.

Several felt manufacturers and their representatives have visited Dolgeville within the sentatives have visited Dolgeville within the last lew days and under the pretence of their intention to be bidders on the day of the sale have been permitted to go through the works. One of these visitors was detected in taking measurements and making aketches of one of the machines. He was dismissed from the building at once. The felt factories heretofore have been closed to visitors. No bids were received from felt manufacturers at the sale today.

It was given out after the sale that a company would be immediately organized to operate the mill.

SAVED BY MAYOR VAN WYCK TWO GIRLS WHO ARE DROWNING

BROUGHT TO SHORE, The Mayor, Who Is in Bievole Garb, Flings Off His Cost and Plunges Into a Broad and Deep Strip of Water Just in Time-Another Girl Saved by Frank Reynolds.

Mayor Bobert A. Van Wyck of this city was the hero of the hour at Woodeleft Inn, Freeport, L. I., yesterday afternoon. He plunged into the broad canal in front of the hotel and rescued two young women from drowning.

The women rescued are Miss Jennie Lowndes of this city and Miss Clara Pritz and Miss Eliza Heifheimer, both of Cincinnati. They are guests at Woodeleft Inn, where Mayor Wyck is also staying for the summer. At 3:30 o'clock yesterday they went bathing in a canal, about twenty feet wide, that runs alongside of the hotel. In the course of the fun the three young

women swam into a larger canal, which is 80 feet in width, and runs in front of the inn. It connects the smaller canal with the bay about a mile distant. They did not know that the water in the large canal was over their heads, and when they grew tired and attempted to rest their feet on the bottom they sank out of sight. They acreamed for help when they rose to

the surface. Miss Pritz and Miss Heifhelmer are both novices in swimming, and, thoroughly exhausted and frightened, they sank for the second time. Miss Lowndes is fairly expert a a swimmer, but she became so frightened that she, too, lost control of herself and sank for the second time.

Stephen Hunt, a boy in charge of the bathing stepnen Hunt, a boy in charge of the bathing pavilion, jumped into the canal and swamt help the young woman. Frank Reynolds, a young man living at 17 Keat street, Brooklyn, also ran into the water to nesist in the resour. Beynolds reached Miss Lowndes, and, as she became reassured at the sight of assistance and was able to help herself somewhat, he experienced little difficulty in getting her safe to land.

perienced little difficulty in getting her safe to land.

Hunt, however, was less fortunate. He had seized hold of both Miss Prits and Miss Heifhelmer as they rose together to the surface, and they had grasped him with a death grip. He was being carried down by them in spite of his struggigs, when his cries for help reached Mayor van Wyck who, dressed in bicycle costume, had been seated on the hotel porch. The Mayor jumped from the porch, and, throwing away his coat and cap as he ran, made his way to the canal and plunged in. He swam with a strong stroke that would have delighted Riohard Croker, of recent natatorial fame. He scon reached the trio, and taking hold of Miss Heitheimer, he shouted to Hunt to keep Miss Pritz's head above the water until he returned. He then took Miss Heitheimer to shore and swam back to Miss Pritz.

Miss Pritz had become unconscious by this time and no difficulty was experienced in carrying her to shore. All three young women were carried to their rooms in the hotel and Dr. B. H. Hammond of Brooklyn attended them. It was a long time before he succeeded in restoring Miss Pritz to consciousness and she remained very weak. Both Miss Heitheimer and Miss Lowndes suffered slightly from shock, but otherwise were all right.

Mayor Van Wyck burried to his room and got

hiss howness suitered slight. Mayor Van Wyck hurried to his room and got into some dry clothes. He kept out of sight until dinner was served and it was then that he was surrounded and made as much of by the guests as if he had just returned from Santiage. It appeared more difficult for him to accept the congratulations than it had been for him to recove the two young women. congratulations than it had been for him to rescue the two young women.

Mayor Van Wyck refused to talk about his adventure for publication.

Some of these who witnessed the rescue were President Hutchinson of the Brooklyn Bank, ex-Internal Revenue Inspector John C. Kelly, Police Commissioner James D. Bell and Mrs. Bell.

POST OFFICE INVESTIGATION.

Second-Class Mail Matter the Chief Subject of Consideration Here. Senator Faulkner of West Virginia, Repre

sentative Loud of California, and Representa-tive Moody of Massachusetts, members of the ub-committee of the Congressional Post Office Investigating Committee, have nearly completed their inquiry into the postal affairs of this city and will probably leave for Buffato to-day From there they will go to Detroit and then to

From there they will go to Detroit and then to Chicago, where the full committee will meet next Wednesday.

One of the more important subjects of their investigation here has been second-class mail matter and its transportation, and a comparative statemen; of the weight of such mail received at the General Post Office at the present time and ten or twelve years ago was furnished them by Poetmaster Van Cott. Nearly if not quite all second-class mall matter is carried at a loss under the present rate per pound, and it is the committee's purpose to restrict second-class matter to such mail as properly comes under that designation. At present large quantities of ephemeral publications and other mail, which, it is said, should pay higher postage, are sent under second-class rates, and there will be a very considerable saving to the Government when such matter is weeded out and placed in its proper postage class.

The pneumatic mail tube service has received the careful attention of the committee, and it has made thereup in journer to the made there where it is a such as the careful attention of the committee, and it has made thereup in journer to the made thereup in the matter is the small attention of the committee, and it has made thereup in journer to the matter is the small attention of the committee, and it has made thereup in journer to the matter is the small attention of the committee, and it has made thereup in journer to the matter is the small attention of the committee, and it has made thereup in journer to the matter is the committee.

the careful attention of has made thorough inquiry into the methods and management of various departments in the Post Office, the number of employees and their respective duties, and the mail delivery

acryice.

The railway mail service methods, the rental of cars and the charges made by railway companies for transporting the mails were but cursorily inquired into by the committee here, as those branches of the postal investigation are to be particularly attended to by the full committee in Chicago.

THE LUCK OF PAT MALLOY.

Knocked from the Fifth Floor, Saved or the Fourth-Leiter's Solid Skull.

Patrick Malloy of 336 East Twenty-sixth street and Henry Hammer of Van Nest quar relied yesterday on the fifth floor of a new building at 156th street and Westchester ave nue. Hammer struck Malloy and the latter fell off the plank they were standing on and disap peared between the uncovered beams. He fel eross the beams on the story below and was not much hurt. Hammer was badly frightened

not much hurt. Hammer was badly frightened. Malloy had sundry bruises attended to by an ambulance surgeon and was so well pleased over his escape that he refused to make complaint against Hammer.

In the excitement caused by the trouble between Malloy and Hammer, William Anison, a brickhayer at work on a scanfold on the third floor, let a brick fail on the head of Joseph Leiter of 773 Prospect avenue, who was standing on the sidewalk. It was thought that Leiter was seriously hurt, and Anison was arrested. A doctor revived the injured man and found his wound was slight. Anison was discharged.

ULRICH WON THE GIBL.

He Had to Whip His Rival and Pay a \$50 Fine, but Says He Is Content.

A few weeks ago Frederick T. Ulrich of 82 Eric street, Jersey City, and Gilbert O'Conneil of 284 Pavonia avenue quarrelled about Miss Annie L. Leaby, 18 years old, of 552 Grove street, who was eashler in the Keystone Market at 185 Pavonia avenue. O'Connell had been courting Miss Leahy, and his attentions were courting Miss Leahy, and his attentions were received with favor until Ulrich appeared. He supplanted O'Connell in the young woman's affections. About two weeks ago Ulrich, Miss Leahy and Miss Leahy brother met O'Connell and demanded that he apologize for making certain remarks about Miss Leahy. O'Connell and remarks about Miss Leahy and her refused, and Ulrich did him up in approved puglistic style, while Miss Leahy and her brother looked on. O'Connell had Ulrich arrested, and Police Justice Potts fined him \$50 and costs. Ulrich paid the fine and said that the satisfaction was worth the cost. On Bunday Miss Leahy and Ulrich were married by the Rev. F. S. Cookman, pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church.

Mrs. Strong Gets Old Mr. Underhill's Estate Surrogate Fitzgerald has admitted to probate the will of Philip R. Underhill, which was contested by several relatives, including Bernard R. Gulon, a nephew. Underhill died in 1897. aged 83 years. His will, made in 1888, left his aged 83 years. His will, made in 1888, left his estate to Mrs. Harriet F. Strong, with whom he resided the last twenty years of his life. It appeared that for seven years before his death he did not keep a bank account, but had handed his money over to Mrs. Strong, who deposited it in the Chemical Bank in her own name. It was also alleged that he had conveyed several parcels of real estate to her. His relatives estimated his estate at several hundreds of thousands, but Mrs. Strong said it was but a few thousands.

Magistrate Teale Has a Trolley Mishap. While Magistrate Charles E. Teale was boarding a trolley car at Fifth avenue and Thirty inth street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday night, the car started suddenly and he was thrown. He clung to the step and was dragged a short distance before the car was stopped. He received a severe cut on the leg. He managed to get to the Myrtle Avenue Police Court, yesterday, but as he was in great pain his physician ordered him to go home. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

After the execution of Martin Thorn in . Sing Sing Prison on Monday the witnesses lunebed with Warden Bage. The man who served as butler on this eccasion excited the surprise of all the guests by his case and skill. Before his identity was disclosed one of the guests remarked that if a term in prison could train a man so well in his duties, he knew a lot of waiters who ought to be sentenced to Sing Sing at once. The butler was tall and slim. with blond hair, and his trousers were the only indication that he was a convict. These were of the regulation prison cloth, but they fitted him and they were carefully creased. He gore a waistcoat and coat of white duck. with the regulation white shirt and white Two other convicts similarly dressed helped him to wait on the Warden's twenty-five or more guests, and the luncheon was served without a hitch. The butler's eyes were everywhere, and by a motion of his hand he directed his assistants so that there was no he directed his assistants so that there was no confusion. It was learned before the meal was over that this man received his training long before he became a corrict. He was I Townsend Burden's butler until his complicity in the big Burden jewel robbery, and it is quite probable that the Warden of Sing Sing will miss him when his term expires.

One of the volunteer officers stationed at fort near this city is a tall, angular man whose caricatures have found him out whenever he has gone to camp. He is employed by a large manufacturing company in this city which also employs a clever artist as a designer. When he went up to the State camp at Peckskill with his regiment several years ago the caterer, on the day after his arrival, came over to Officers' Row with an envelope in his hand, and after inspect ing the other officers handed the letter to this one with the remark: "Lieutenant, I am sure that this letter is in-

tended for you, though the address is a little peculiar."
The Lieutenant glanced at the envelope, acknowledged that he was the man for whom it knowledged that he was the man for whom it was intended, and then passed it around for inspection. An excellent caricature of the officer appeared on the envelope, and underneath it was the name of the regiment and the camp address written. The catererirecoguized the officer at once from the caricature. Every summer when he has been in camp since then letters addressed in this way have reached him. When he was assigned with three companies of his regiment to assist two companies of regulars in garrisoning one of the forts, a letter addressed by caricature was sent to him, and it was delivered as promptly as if his full name had been written on the envelope. There are certain unmistakable signs that

the summer resorts are missing some of their

accustomed gayety. Reports of the doings at these places are generally amusing enough but it remained for the dulness of this season to make the visit of a roof-garden performer. who rode down to a nearby place on a wheel and ate a fish dinner, an incident to be chronfeled in the account of the season's happenings The episode formed, it is true, a contrast to the almost universal complaint of the absence of men which has this year been accentuated even more strongly than it usually is. Even Newport, which is rarely subject to the influences that make other summer places lively or stupid, has languished since the departure of the Count of Turin, who must have felt the necessity of giving some relief to his digestion before he finally resumed his travels. The accustomed dissipations of the small places seem to have lost their former efficacy in view of the quiet that is universal this summer, and the broom drill, the Gibson tableaux and the pillow-case parties, are imentioned only rarely in the accounts of out-of-town revels. The necessity of something more enlivening was indicated in the account of a bonnet-trimming party which the other day enisted the services of a dozen able-bodied men in a summer hotel parlor, while the women of the pince watched their struggles and ultimately awarded a prize to the man who had trimmed his bonnet best, not without an appropriate recognition for the man who, in the opinion of the judges, belonged at the other end of the list. The pleasure described by a man who recently came home from a vacation at a Hudson River resort rivals any other method of summer diversion yet heard from. The hotel happened to be situated near a point on the railroad tracks at which many trains of freight cars were always congregated and by which many passed. Overlooking this situation was a sloping bank. On that the guests of the hotel were accustomed to assemble and play a game that is closely allied to that form of card playing that has been called national. From the numbers on the freight cars they took figures which could be counted in the fashion of poker hands. Thus "4.331" ropresented in this game two pairs, while "22,777" counted as a full hand. As there were many cars and consequently many numbers and combinations, the game afforded amusement—summer resort amusement—to the groups. The cars were allotted to the players in a way that gave each of them five cards. Then the fortunate one with the best hand, judged by the standards of poker, won out. The game may not have been exciting, but it selzed on the occupants of that hotel with a fleroeness worthy of something less inneced and an one sell at the M departure of the Count of Turin, who must have felt the necessity of giving some relief to

Herr Schalk, who has been engaged to suceed Anton Seidl at the Metropolitan Opera House next year, was only recently engaged as one of the assistant conductors at the Royal Opera in Berlin. Previous to that time he was in charge of the operatic performances at the Bohemian Theatre in Prague, where he was engaged by Angelo Neumann, who, curiously enough, was one of the first impresarios to have Mr. Seidl in his employ. Mr. Seidl was little known in New York, and, in spite of the regard in which he was held Richard Wagner and German musicians, his reputation was really made in this country, and he never stood so high in Germany as he did when he returned to Bayreuth last summer and conducted there. Similarly Herr Schalk has an opportunity such as few young conductors enjoy. He will have charge of a series of Wagner performances encharge of a series of Wagner performances enlisting the services of more distinguished singers than were ever before gathered in any one company. So far as the artists are concerned, no European city, including Bayreuth itself, has ever been able to do it again, as Jean de Reezke has declined to sing in the operas of the tetralogy even if they are rejected at Covent Garden next season. He goes to Bayreuth to sing in "Parsifal" at the conclusion of his London engagements, and in view of the strain of the performances in Germany declines to wear himself out with heavy roles before he gets there. So next season in London he will be heard only as Lohengeria and Walther, and will sing the latter role there for the first time in German. But he will be heard here in all of the operas. If Herr Schalk does his vart of the work as well as his associates, the season should be brilliant. The selection of Herr Schalk came after every effort to secure one of the "batton prima donnas," as the well-known conductors are now called in Germany, had been exhausted. Dr. Muck of Berlin was the last man with whom Mr. Grau was in negotiation. At the last moment it was discovered that he would not come here under the circumstances proposed. The selection of the supposition that Mr. Grau would never put Walter Damrosch at the head of his company if he could help it, and it must furnish some grounds for reflection to that impresario who engaged a conductor that had been in another American city and then proudly prochaimed that he had the key to the situation and that an application for the services of his conductor was the only ocurse open to Mr. listing the services of more distinguished sing-

It is one of the indispensable conditions of all of Mme. Schumann-Heink's engagements that her husband-R. R. Schumann, an actor of some repute in Germany-shall be engaged at the same time. Therefore the management of the Metropolitan finds itself with one German actor on its hands who can doubtless be seoured on very easy terms. Several years ago Frau Schumann-Heink was under contract to come to this country, and Mr. Grau offered to sublet Herr Schumann to the Irving Place Theatre at a bargain. But Mr. Conried had actors enough of his own at that time, and Herr Schumann's services were still in the market when his wife decided to remain in Hamburg and broke her contract. So the delicate question of disposing of her husband's services was never finally settled. The probabilities are that next year he will join the small army of managers, husbands, agents and mere rooters that congests the lobby of the Metropolitan during the senson. He has been engaged for the Court Theatre in Berlin, where his wife is the contrait of the Royal Opera, But it takes a Raiser to be able to make such an economical adjustment of a prima donna with an actor for a husband. Frau Schumann-Heink has several children as well as a husband, but the Maurice Grau Opera Company has not yet put them on the salary list. Their mother has the reputation of being the most domestic of all the well-known singers, and is said to carry into private life none of the atmosphere of the theatre. She is described as a devoted wife and mother whose chief solicitude off the stage is the health and happiness of her family. That is certainly shown in the case of her husband. actors enough of his own at that time,

CANAL SENSATION COMING.

PROSECUTIONS MAY FOLLOW BLACK'S

COMMISSION'S REPORT Dental That Any Officials Will Re Suspended, but the Attorney-General May Have His Hands Full and May Get Chente to Help Him-Report Out To-Day Senator Platt. Superintendent of Insurance Payn, Chairman Odell of the Republican State Committee, President Quigg of the New York County Committee and their Republican assoclates down this way awaited with more than ordinary interest yesterday the report of the Canal Commission now in Gov. Black's hands at Albany. All sorts of stories and all sorts of reports were current. It was stated that Gov. Black would suspend certain Republicans at Albany as a result of the report, but Superin-

tendent Payn denied the statement. The nature and full findings of the commision's report will not be known until this after noon. The report last night among Republicans hereabouts was to the effect that it was a pretty stiff document and that it might result in prosecutions.

The commission, as appointed by Gov. Black. is made up of George Clinton of Buffalo, Smith M. Weed of Plattsburg, Darwin B. James of Brooklyn, William McEchron of Glens Balls, and Franklin Edson, Frank Brainard and A. Foster Higgins of New York. Mr. Clinton is a Republican opposed to the Republican State organization. Mr. Weed is a Cleveland Democrat in all things except ex-President Cleveland's ideas on the tariff. While Mr. Cleveland is a free trader. Mr. Weed is a protection Democrat. Mr. Edson was once elected Mayor of New York by Tammany Hall and the County Democracy. Mr. Brainard and Mr. Higgins are independents in polities. Mr. McEchron is put down as "a friend of the canals."

Some Republicans were inclined last night to riticise the make-up of Gov. Black's canal commission. Personal friends of Gov. Black, lowever, said that they were glad that he had made the selection of Commissioners he had, for the reason that if there was anything wrong with the management of canals it might as well come out now as at any other time, and one of the Governor's friends said that in the end the report of the commission "may make him the Republican Samuel J. Tilden of the State." William C. Whitney, in conversation with Edward Lauterbach the other day, referred to Gov. Black as "the Boscoe Conkitng of his party."

Gov Black's personal friends said last night that immediately after the report of the Canal Commission is handed out for publication he will address a ringing letter to Attorney-General Hancock, calling upon the chief law officer of the State to look into the report and satisfy himself as to the next steps to be taken. If Attorney-General Hancock decides that as a result of the report prosecutions are in order Gov. Black, it was added, will recommend that ex-Judge Edwin Countryman of Albany and Joseph H. Choate of New York city be associated with Mr. Hancock in conducting the proseoutions.

ALLIANCE OF DISTILLERS. The United States Spirits Association Formed

in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—The United States Spirits Association formally organized to-day by selecting the following Executive Commitee: W. N. Hobart and J. Walter Freiberg of Cincinnati, Frank Corning and Samuel Wool ner of Peoria, P. J. Hennessey of Chicago, Frank Curtiss of New York and Charles A. Webb of Baltimore. This committee then or ganized as follows: W. N. Hobart, Chairman: . Walter Freiberg, Secretary; Frank Corning, Treasurer. This new association is to handle exclusively the product of the Standard Dis

exclusively the product of the Standard Distilling and Distributing Company, and is to be recognized by the Standard Company as the exclusive handler of its products. Frank Curtiss of the Executive Board of the new organization is President of the Standard Company. Chairman Hobert said to-night:
"This alliance of the distillers and distributers of the country means by far the strongest organized control of this product the country has ever known. The new company has all the 'machinery' for handling the output of the distilleries in the Standard, and can handle the product much cheaper than that company itself could. Practically all the leading distilleries of the United States are now within the Standard Company, several of these recently having arranged to come under that control. I do not think there will be any advance in the price as a result of this combination: at least not immediately."

WARRIED AS THE SUN ROSE.

Wedding of a Former Lawmaker and a Boston Teacher of Physical Culture. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Herman Fos of Manchester, Mass., a former member of the Legislature, and Miss Mary A. Woolsey of Bos ton, were married at sunrise this morning at Milibrook Falls, two miles from Livingston Manor, Sullivan county. The ceremon was performed by the Rev. C. W. Albert was performed by the Key. C. W. Alberti of Fordville, the three standing on a large rock in the centre of a beautiful glen. Only the immediate relatives of the bride, who reside in the vicinity, witnessed the ceremony. The morning was perfect, and as the sun appeared the pastor pronounced the couple man and wife. The party returned to the home of the bride's parents and a wedding breakfast was served. The bride has been a teacher of physical culture in Boston for several years.

OVERDUE SHIP TURNS UP.

Unlooked-For Effect of a New Anti-Fouling

Paint on the Henry Clement. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.-Information was received here to-day that the German ship Henry Clement arrived at Santa Rosalia, Lower California, on July 13, 253 days from Hamburg The vessel had been given up as lost and 50 per The vessel had been given up as lost and 50 per cent. premium for reinsurance had been paid. Just previous to sailing the Clement was painted with a new anti-fouling paint. The composition proved to be only bait for barpacles, and the ship had been out only a few weeks when it was discovered that the bottom was very foul. Day by day the growth on the ship's bottom grew and hence her speed decreased until on entering the Pacific her condition was such that she would not mind her helm except in a heavy wind and she could make only a few knots. The Clement carried a rich general cargo.

ELECTRICITY ON THIRD AVENUE.

The Surface Boad's Application for a Change ALBANT, Aug. 3.-The State Railroad Com missioners to-day granted an application of the Third Avenue Railroad Company of New York for permission to change its motive power to underground electricity on all the ines now operated by cables. The decision

inces how operated by teaches.

"The board does not at this time pass upon that part of the application which asks that approval be given to the use of compressed air motors and storage batteries in addition to underground electricity. In the future when the company is ready to use either or both of these powers, whether on the same portions of railroad on which underground electricity is used, or on separate portions, it may apply to the board for approval in each case."

FOUR LITTLE LION CUBS.

Cleopatra, the Big Lioness at Glen Island, Is the Mother of the Quartet. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. S .- Cleopatra, the big lioness at Glen Island, gave birth to four

cubs last night. The usual litter of lions is two, and the fact that Cleopatra has broken the record is the cause of much rejoining. Anthony record is the cause of much rejoioing, Anthony, the proud father, created such a disturbance when the cubs were born, that he had to be removed to another cage.

The cubs have all the characteristics of kittens. They are of brownish-yellow color with dark spots, unlike their parents. It was necessary to cover up the cage until the cubs eyes become strong enough to endure the light, which will be in five days. Two years ago Cleopatra gave birth to triplets.

Not from Mrs. John F. Dillen's Body. Capt. McDonald of the schooner Delight, which reached St. John's, N. F., on July 28, brought a number of pieces of jewelry which he had removed from the floating bodies of remain removed from the maning bodies of victims of the Bourgogne disaster off Sable Island. A diamond ring and a piain from ring, taken from the body of a gray-haired woman, were thought possibly to have been enough to identify the body as that of Mrs. John F. Dillon. On examination, however, it was found that the articles were not any that Mrs. Dillon had ever owned.

NOT MES. REACH OF NEWARK.

Woman Who Left Notice of Snicide Identi-

Mrs. Grace Beach, who went to live with her parents at 235 Bank street, Newark, after he husband, Joseph J. Beach, commenced court proceedings for a separation, was surprised resterday to learn that the police of this city believed that she had committed suicide. She read the story printed in the morning papers. which told how a man had called at the West Twentieth street police station and informed the Sergeant on duty that he had discovered a case of suicide. She read about the pocketbook, bunch of keys, handkerchief and letter. which the man said he had found on the ferryboat Chautauqua, all of which referred to a Mrs. Grade Beach, who was being sued for divorce. The letter turned over to the police was aigned. Mrs. Gracie Beach." It commenced: "My only regrot at departing from this world by having the dark waters close over ma."

menced: My only regrot at departing from this world by having the dark waters close over me, "a."

Mrs. Beach went to the West Twentieth street police station last night and examined the articles picked up on the ferryboat. She said that none of them belonged to her, and that the photograph was not one of herself.

An hour later a boy walked into the station house and left a note addressed "to the Sergeant on duty." The boy said a man at the comer of Beventh avenue and Twenty-first street had requested him to deliver the note. The note was signed Charles Bunn. In the writer said he believed his common-law wife, Gracie Beach, had committed suicide. The articles found upon the ferryboat belonged to her, he said. He added that the woman was known as Gracie Beach and that her husband got a divorce from her on May 30 last.

When I returned home on Tuesday night," he wrote, "I found a farewell letter on the table. In it Gracie said she intended to drown herself. She also stated that she had written a letter to the Coroner of New York with full directions. She left \$10 in cash and a latter to the Coroner of New York with full directions. She left \$10 in cash and a latter to the Coroner of New York with full directions. She left \$10 in cash and a latter do the Coroner of New York with full directions. She left \$10 in cash and a latter do the Oroner of New York with full directions. She left \$10 in cash and a latter do the Oroner of New York with full directions. She left \$10 in cash and a latter do the Oroner of New York with full directions of the way sealous of a young lady who was my schoolmate. She is not related in any way to the Mrs. Beach of Newark. If her body is recovered I will claim it and send it to her relatives in Ohio. The reason I do not sign my address is to avoid being hounded by newspaper reporters."

"All we need now to prove this a case of sufcide is the dead body of the woman," remarked Sergt. Offey.

WAS IT PTOMAINE POISON?

Green Specks Observed on Blackberries Thought to Have Led to Three Deaths.

Black berries with germs of ptomaine poisonng are believed to have been responsible for the death of Frank T. Stinson, a painter, 34 years old, of 1186 Halsey street, Williamsburg. and his two children. Mabel and George, 6 and 3 years old, respectively. The berries were obtained three weeks ago from a grocery at Hal-sey street and Central avenue, and while Mrs. Stinson was preparing them for the table she noticed that some of them were green specked. She washed them, and all the members of the family, comprising Stinson, his wife, their four children, as well as Mrs. Stinson's mother and brother, ate of them.

The child, Mabel, was first taken ill, and a

few hours later Willard and Lillian, aged 8 and 7 years, and then the youngest child, George. Mrs. Stinson and her husband were similarly affected. Mrs. Stinson's mother and brother were only slightly affected. Both had eaten sparingly of the fruit. Mabel died two weeks sko yesterday. The youngest child and Mr. Stinson continued to get worse, while the condition of the others remained the same. Mr. Stinson died on Monday night, and on the following night a funeral service was conducted by the Rev. T. J. Whittaker of the Bushwick avenue Baptist Church. While arrangements were being made yesterday morning for Mr. Stinson's burial the youngest child died. It was decided to have a double funeral in the afternoon and both bodies were interred in Evergreens Cemetery.

Mrs. Stinson and her other children are still ill. Dr. William A. Meyers, who is attending them, said last evening he was satisfied that ptomaine polsoning caused the three deaths, and that he had filled out certificates to that effect.

"There was no precessity" said Dr. Meyers. sparingly of the fruit. Mabel died two weeks

feet.
There was no necessity," said Dr. Meyers,
"for any action of the Coroner. As far as I
have learned some green stuff was discovered
in the berries which led to the poisoning and it
was this green stuff which contained the germs
that led to death."

LAWYER MARTINE WANTS TO GET OUT. Ins Been in Jail Since April 14, and Can't Pay \$250 for Contempt.

William M. Martine, an attorney and a brother of the late Randolph Martine, moved before Justice Beekman of the Supreme Court yesterday to be discharged from Ludlow Street Juli because he is unable to pay a fine of \$250. He has been in jail since April 14 inst. He was employed to discharge a mechanics' lien. Justice Daly found that the bondsmen given were "men of straw." Martine denied that he was cognizant of any imposition on the Court, and on the motion vesterday urged that it was totally impossible for him to raise the \$250 however long he might be kept in jail. Justice Beekman reserved decision.

SAWED THEIR WAY TO LIBERTY. Escape of Five Burglars from the County

Jail at Goshen. GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 3.-Daniel Kennedy, Joseph McCarthy, Joseph Gaudzinsky, Joseph Johnson and J. Welsh, all accused of burglary joinson and J. Weish, all accused of burglary in the second degree, succeeded in saving their way out of the county jail here last night. Johnson was found in a barn soon after. Gaudsinsky was the ringleader. He and Kennedy and McCarthy robbed a hardware store in Middletown and a week later they were captured at Bridgeport. Conn. Gaudzinsky succeeded at that time in slipping his handcuffs and got away, but was soon retaken.

BLINDED WITH VITRIOL.

A Pailful of the Acid Thrown Into Hoden's Face by Chicken Thieves. BUFFALO, Aug. 3.-William Hoden, a former

treer-car conductor, heard noises in the rear of his home at 4 o'clock this morning, and disovered that two men were prying at the door of his chicken coop. Hastly donning his clothes, he ran into the yard. As he reached the door of the coop one of the thieves threw a paliful of vitriol into his face. Holden was horribly burned and will lose the sight of both

BEHRING SEA AWARD PAID. The Check of the United States for \$473,000 Received by Canada.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 3 .- The check of the United States for \$473,000, the amount of damages adjudged by the Behring Sea Claims Commision to have been suffered by the Canadian sealing fleet in consequence of filegal seizure by American cruisers, was received by the De-partment of Marine and Fisheries yesterday.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine Gives \$25,000 to Chi-

engo University. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-Mrs. Emmons Blaine, who s a daughter of the late Cyrus H. McCormick, the harvester manufacturer, has given the Chicago University \$25,000. The gift is to be used to establish in the downtown district of Chicago a branch of the university for the higher education of teachers in the public schools.

The Hawailan Commission. CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- The members of the Ha waiian Commission will start from this city tonorrow evening. Senator Cullom arrived to-ay. Messrs. Hill and Morgan are expected

Armour Bents Three Milwaukee Elevators. MILWAUEEE, Wis., Aug. 3,—Philip D. Armour to-day leased three of the four big Milwaukee grain elevators, with an aggregate capacity of 4,000,000 bushels.

New Publications. 

CONTRACTOR ANDERSON MISSING. Last Seen Over a Week Ago, When He Started Out to College a Bill.

Mrs. P. A. Anderson of 1450 Atlantic avenue, rooklyn, is anxious to hear from her husband who has been missing for nine days. She says he is a contractor, and that they married for six months only. On Tuesday, a week ago, he told her that he was going to Rutherford, N. J., to collect \$75 from Ernest Wolf, who lives at Washington avenue and Wood street. 'My husband," said Mrs. Anderson, "bulls

two houses for Mr. Wolf, and his bills were settled, except \$75, over which there was a dispute. He intended suing, but his lawyer told him to make a personal demand for the money. When he left Tuesday he took only \$2 with him, and made no preparation for a long stay, as he expected to return that night. He did not even lock up his tools, but now all the men in his employ are idle, not knowing what jobs to go to work on.

"When he did not return on Thursday I went to Rutherford, and Mrs, Wolf treated me was a locked with the anils she had nown seen my When he did not return out the went to Rutherford, and Mrs. Wolf treated me very oddly. She said she had never seen my husband and ordered me away. I hunted up Mr. Wolf, and he also declared that he had never seen my husband, although my husband was his contractor." was his contractor."

Mrs. Anderson says her husband was 5 feet
I inches tall, weighed 185 pounds, had light
frown hair, beard, and mustache, and wors on
the day he left home a brown suit of clothes, a
brown derby hat, a light brown overcoat, and

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAO-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 4 59 | Sun sets . 7 12 | Moon rises. 8 26 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 8 01 | Gov. Isl'd. 0 33 | Hell Gate. 11 20

Arrived-Wednisday, Aug. 8. Ss Lahn, Pohle, Bremen July 26, Southampton, Sa Lahn, Ponte, Bremen suly 20, 27th.
Sa Dorothea Rickmers, Pape, Hamburg.
Sa Tropic, Barber, Marseilles.
Sa Astrakhan, havie Shields.
Sa Croatan, Hale, Georgebown.
Sa Otty of San Antonio, Avery, Brunawick.
Sa Fontabelle, McKay, Barbadoes.
Sa Algiers, Marson, New Orleans.
Se Jamestown, Boaz, Norfolk.
Sa Horatto Hall, Bragg, Portland.
Sa Richmend, Hiller Richmond.
Bark Melchierre, De Angoliss, Batoum.
iFor later arrivals see First Page.]

iFor later arrivals see First Page. ARBIVED OUT. Sa Elizabeth Rickmers, from New York, at Rotte

ss Enhance Heckmers, from New York, at Hosser-dam.

Ss Bulgaria, from New York at Lemdon.

Ss Vega, from New York, at Liabon.

Ss Gladys Royal, from New York, at East London.

Ss Trojan Prince, from New York, at East London.

Ss Trojan Prince, from New York, at Genoa.

Ss Deutschland, from New York, at Genoa.

Ss Mohican, from New York, at Sharpness.

Ss Silverten, from New York, at Sharpness.

Ss Ethiopia, from New York, at Glasgow.

Ship Argomete, from Caleta Buona for New York, at Bh Saneiro.

at Rio Janeiro. Sa Avery Hill, from New York, at Colombo. PASSED, Se Fuerst Bismarck, from New York for Hamburg. passed Scilly

8s Queen Margaret, from Singapore for New York,
passed Ghaltar.

8s Hindoo, from New York for Hull, passed the
Lizard.

Sa Kaiser Wilhelm II., from Naples for New York,

passed Gibrathar.
Ship Dalcaimie, from Manila for New York, passed
Anjer, arones. Bark Freeman, from New York for Wellington July 23, lat. 41 north, long, 55 west.

SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS.

Salled PROM FOREIGN FORES.

Sa Croydon, from Cadis fee New York.

Sa Helene Rickmers, from Stettin for New York.

Sa Roman Frince, from Rio Janeiro for New York.

Sa St. Regulus, from Shields for New York.

Ship Jane Burrill, from Batavia for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS Se Seminole, from Jacksonville for New York. OUTGOING STRAMSHIPS. Sail To-Day Vessel Sadia, 10 00 A M 3 00 P M Barbarossa, Bremen. El Mar, New Orleans Sail To-Morros Wick. Carib, Charleston Sail Saturday, Aug. 6.
Lucania, Liverpool. 6 00 A M
La Toursine, Havre. 7 00 A M
Allor, Naples 7 00 A M
Amsterdam, Rotterdam 8 00 A M
Anchoria, Glasgow 10 00 A M
Auchoria, Glasgow 10 00 A M
Stand, Christiansand 11 00 A M
Winifreda, London
Pennsylvania, Hamburg 11 00 A M
Alglers, New Orleans 11 00 A M
Alglers, New Orleans 11 00 A M
Alda, Kingston 10 00 A M

DICOMING STRANSHIPS.

Hannah M. Bell. ..... Gibraltar . Bir Richard Grenville. Hamburg. New Orleans. .Aug. L Due Friday, Aug. 5. Britannie Liverpool Augusto Victoria Hamburg Palatia Hamburg July 27 July 28 July 24 July 22 Aug 2 Due Saturday, Aug. C. .....Liverpool......Gibraliar....St. Lucia.....Jacksonville. July 80 July 23 July 30 July 30 Cacique... Seminole. Due Sunday, Aug. 7. La Bretagne Havre
Fort Salisbury Liverpool
St Leonards Antwerp
El Moute New Orleans
Buffon St Lucia
Orinoco Bernauda

Spaarndam .. Due Tuesday, Aug. 9. Kensington Antwerp Port Melbourne Liverpool .... Business Motices.

Due Monday, Aug. 3.

Carl H.Schultz's Carbonated Waters Combine

highest effervencence and suremails taste with ABSOLUTE PUBLITY AND COUREOT COMPOSITION. MARRIED GRAY-HARGAN .- At East Orange, on Aug. 1, Katharine N. Hargan to William Gray, by the

Bev. D. C. Irving. DIND.

GIBSON .- At Glenridge, N. J., Wednosday, Aug. 8, Wood Gibson.
Funeral service will be said at Trinity Chapel, West 26th st., on Friday morning at 10 o'clock."
WHIPPLE.—At Boulder, Col., Aug. 1, 1898, Howard B. Whipple of Boston, in the 36th year of, his

age. Interment at Albany, N.Y. See later noti WRIGHT.—Suddenly, on Aug. 1, at Sugar Hill, New Hampshire, Hoster, daughter of John and Aun Vanderveer Wright and sister of Mrs. William P. Merrill, all of Brooklyn. Funeral services at the residence of her sunt, 139 St. James place, Brooklyn, on Thursday, Aug. 4,

at 2 o'clock P. M., ZOBEL. Sarah M., beloved wife of Henry A. Zobel and daughter of the late H. H. and Eliza Winstanley, Aug. 2, 1898. Functal from her late residence, 61 Irving st.,

Woodside, N. J. THE KENSICO CEMETERY - Private station\_Har-lem Halfroad; 43 minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

Special Motices. AS A PLEASANT TONIC for invalids and con! valescents, Great Western Champague has no equal. Pure and wholesome.

Mew Bublications.

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appear in the forthcoming number of HARPER'S WEEKLY. This has necessitated postponing the publication one day.

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decrees a construction of the construction of